



EXPERIENCE

THE

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

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Syracuse University's

COMMITMENT TO VETERANS

1944



Post-World War II, Chancellor William Pearson Tolley recognizes the role that higher education can play in advancing our nation's returning veterans. He announces Syracuse University's "uniform admissions program," which ensures all military personnel admission to Syracuse upon return from war.

1946

Syracuse University admits 9,464 veterans, almost doubling the student body overnight. Nine-hundred Quonset huts, barracks and trailers spring up across campus.



1947



Syracuse University ranks first in New York State and 17th in the nation in veteran enrollment. University College expands evening extension classes and adult education programs for returning veterans who could not attend Syracuse University full-time.

1952

The Defense Comptrollership Program (DCP) is founded at Syracuse University's Martin J. Whitman School of Management, in response to financial problems identified during WW II. Over 1,600 military and civilian personnel have attended the program and graduates have risen to the highest ranks of financial management in the Department of Defense (DOD).



1953



University College opens the first of three Syracuse University national campuses in Rome, NY at Griffiss Air Force Base to support the higher education goals of active duty Air Force.

1963

The Military Photojournalism Program (MPJ), through a contract with the U.S. Navy, is offered at Syracuse University's top-ranked S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

It teaches active duty personnel serving as combat photographers and military journalists to become better storytellers. Now sponsored by the Department of Defense (DOD), it is now offered to all branches of the Armed Forces.



1992



Newhouse adds the Military Motion Media Program (MMM), sponsored by the DOD. It is open to all active duty personnel serving as mass communications specialists in the joint services.

1996

Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs begins offering the DOD-sponsored program in National Security Studies (NSS), the premier professional development program for senior civilian and military executives in the public and private sectors. More than 1,700 have participated.



2007



The Whitman School founds the Entrepreneurship Bootcamp for Veterans with Disabilities (EBV) to offer cutting-edge experiential training in entrepreneurship and small business management to post-9/11 veterans with service-related disabilities. The EBV expands to a consortium of 8 universities across the U.S., with Syracuse University serving as national host. Over 1,000 vets have graduated.

2009

University College opens the Veterans Resource Center at 700 University Ave. The Center provides support to student-veterans with a personalized set of services from recruitment to degree completion.



2010



The University's portfolio of veteran entrepreneurship further expands with the addition of EBV-Families, offered to military family members turned full-time caregivers to a wounded warrior and spouses of those who lost their lives in service to our country; V-WISE, open to female veterans and their spouses/partners from any branch or era of military service.

2011

The non-credit Veterans Career Transition Program (VCTP) is offered free to post-9/11 veterans by Syracuse University's School of Information Studies (iSchool) and JPMorgan Chase & Co., providing training for veterans aspiring to careers in technology and operations in large corporations.



2012



The Institute for Veterans and Military Families (IVMF) is launched in June 2011 to serve all 25 million U.S. veterans, focusing on the social, economic, education and policy issues affecting them and their families post-service. JPMorgan Chase & Co. broadens its existing collaboration with Syracuse University to provide industry leadership, serving as founding partner of the institute.



In partnership with Google, the IVMF and leading organizations Hire Heroes USA and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Hiring Our Heroes initiative combined forces in 2012 to create VetNet, a career resource offering veterans three distinct tracks to organize their next life moves through a unique channel that leverages Google technology.

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